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COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON. As is our custom, we will issue no into our mind and, in truth, we

look around us at its approach and transfer of the gathered crops, the social world gathered about the similar offenses. cheerful firesides-all this is associated with the gladsome season and makes it joyousand welcome. Every year it rolls around, always fresh and new, always looked forward to with bright anticipations and happy hopes. With its coming banished and whether in the stiramusement, the mind and body seem in better trim. Even the chronic pessimist forgets his ever present trouble and joins in the merry throng. The CHRONICLE in extending its greetings hopes that the season will bring full joy and unalloyed happiness to all hearts, for much indeed have we to be glad and thankful for. The year of 1882 will long be remembered as one of wide-spread prosperity, marked as it is with almost unexampled harvests throughout a healthy and wondrously favored land. Let us then forget our little sorrows and disappointments, if we have them, and thinking only of the glad present and a happier future, let no shadow come over the festivities and thanks-givings of the closing year. Let us all be happy in celebrating the birth of Him, who was the incarnation of all that is good and pure and holy, remembering while great joy and rendering due thanks for the blessings and enjoyments of life, not to forget "the poor whom ye have always with you," for in truth, we do not believe He likes

"To hear you devoutly pray On bended knee about an hour, For grace to spend aright the day

He'd rather see you go to mill

And buy your luckless brother bread And see his children eat their fill And laugh beneath ther humble shed.' Do then something to smooth the rugged pathway of some less fortunate brother's life, slay the fatted turkey, feast and enjoy your bounteous repast, but do not forget to cheer some less favored home. Let kind charity scatter abroad her beneficent smiles and then you will indeed enjoy "A Merry Christ-

mas and A Happy New Year." We will not stop to renote the momentous events and stirring incidents of the outgoing year. It has been a most memorable one and the Chronicle has played its humble part in recording its history. How far we have succeeded, we cannot say. We only know we have often fallen far short of our hopes and desires in giving our readers a first-class weekly compenbeen done with earnestness and a sincere desire to please. Our highest aim has always been to contribute all we could to the pleasure and instruction of our patrons and friends, and if we have in any manner done this, and won their continued friendship and esteem, we are duly thankful and apprecia-

The CHRONICLE will enter upon 1883 with renewed determination to be a better paper than it has ever been before, paying more attention to the local and general news of interest to its patrons and the public, which after all is the true province of a county paper. We ask the continued patronage of our old friends and the kind support of others who desire a good county paper-one that has served you for over sixty-five years. So, again extending to all the hearty compliments of the season, we say:

"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring happy bells, across the snow,

The year is going, Let it go, Ring out the false, ring in the true, WE notice from a late copy of "The Buteman," a journal published at Rothesay, Scotland, that our ted States Army, commander at 13, 1883, at 12 m. respected and beneficent fellow- Fort Apache, Arizona Territory, townsman, Mr. Bryce Stewart, in committed suicide last Sunday by connection with his brothers, shooting himself in the head with a Messrs. John and Daniel Stewart, pistol. Cause, temporary insanity. of Richmond, Va., have lately very generously donated a large sum of money, amounting to over titions were presented asking for £8,000, for the purpose of erecting a prompt action in regard to the reworkingmen's institute for Rothe- duction of the tobacco tax. Consay, their native town. At the an- gress should do something with nual meeting of the Workingmen's this matter and do it quick. Club, of that city, the president of the meeting in announcing the fact, the meeting in the stands second to no man to-day in the stands second to no man to-day in the stands second to no man to-day in the stands and the meeting in the stands second to no man to-day in the stands second to n took occasion to say to the members that Tennessee should collect the industry, established for himof the club that "It must be very flags of her old Confederate Regigratifying that gentlemen who, though natives of Rothesay and the House of Representatives at science of an old Rute family had Negligible 1 and successful physician.

Self a wide and well-deserved reputation as a thoroughly practical and successful physician. The was ultra and slips from here, and lately we have slips from them they take refuge in Colored Plates of Flowers, and more than the reputation as a thoroughly practical and successful physician. been resident in America from their early manhood, still continued to take such a warm interest in the From the appearance of Vick's place as to perfect such a scheme as | Floral Guide, which is on our desk, was proposed, and he was sure they we should judge that the young would earn the gratitude, not only Vicks are "chips of the old block," of the present, but of many future as the Floral Guide with its lithogenerations, for thinking of Rothesay in this way and proposing to do so much for it. The erection of this

Our readers will remember that orne time last October, a man repesenting himself as being largely ngaged in the milling business in Nashville succeeded in swindling Messrs Nichols & Bro., near Ham- room at the Court House in this what Mr. Spencer calls "overwork." baugh's Mill, out of some \$300 worth city December 20th at 12 m. The For two consecutive weeks there of wheat and skipped out. Since following named members were has been no adjournment! The that time nothing definite has been present: heard from him until last Monday paper during the Christmas holidays, and as this issue is the last opportunity we will have of speak-opportunity we will have of speak-opportunity and readers of the dear friends and readers. ing to the dear friends and readers the police there had arrested a man and Jno. W. Faxon. of the ChronicLeduring the event- who was thought to be the festive ful year of 1882, we feel we should grain dealer. Mr. Nichols was sent

not let the occasion pass without for and on Wednesday, armed with saying a word or two, even though the proper papers, he and Mr. it only be to extend the compli- Phillips went to Nashville, but on ments of the season, and wish one their arrival there found that he and all "A Merry Christmas and A had been identified by parties from Happy New Year." Indeed, a Gallatin for a 'fancy deal in wheat' thousand thoughts come crowding that place and had been taken there for trial. Messrs. Phillips and Nichols went on to Gallatin Christmas, the natal day of Christ, and finding their man in jail there, and the birth of Christendom, what he proved to be the one wanted. a world of meaning the word con. He talked very freely of his "cortains! The accepted time of all ners in grain" and said that the Capt. Thos. Herndon, E. B. Hewell. good cheer, and the embodiment of Nichols swindle was the only one happiness and all good things. A which he regretted and that only glorious season indeed it is. We on account of Mr. Nichols being a poor man. Officer Phillips served view with lighter hearts and quick- his papers on the prisoner and when ened pulse, the activity that pre- the Gallatin people get through vails in business circles, the busy with him he will likely be brought here for trial. He is an ex-convict renewal of public and private enter- and sails under a dozen aliases and tainments and the charms of the is wanted in several other places for

Meeting of the Bar. The Bar of this city, fully alive to the great importance of some immediate and efficient steps being taken by the incoming Legislature, to relieve the overcrowded docket of our Supreme court, held a meeting F. Wright and Dr. W. A. Shelby on last Monday, December the 18th ring pursuit of business or the at the law library rooms, to take In a short time Gen. Smith made some steps to memorialize the Legislature on the momentous subject. Almost every member of the bar was present and much interest was manifested by members who discussed the subject at some length. On motion, Hon. Jas. E. Bailey

was called to the chair and J. W. Scales appointed secretary of the ing of Hon. H. H. Lurton, J. W.

Scales and A. H. Munford, to which pointed to prepare recommendations as to a plan for the relief of the present crowded state of the Supreme court docket for the Middle Division of the State, to be submitted to an adjourned meeting of the Bar, and on motion the meeting adjourned till Friday, Dec. 28, at 11 a. m., when the report of the committee will be submitted. THE Sultan of Turkey is still liv

approached him with a petition, which have not already responded than he would be to drive a locohis bosom, the Sultan became and historical facts in readiness by alarmed, thinking he was an assas- the next meeting. sin, and shot him dead on the spot. Abdul Hamid won't do to fool with just at this particular time.

ing holiday week. The resolution bers. was adopted. Robeson received On motion of Dr. B. A. Haskins, get for his "death-bed repentance."

iant and interesting Democratic for itself; a criterion which it to the Committee on rolls. would be well for every journal in

dium of the news and events of the ful, upright gentlemen would not be times, but what we have done has willing to have his wife or daughter

> INGERSOLL's criticisms on the chard laden with magnificent fruit, perfect apples which he could find, tees: and present them as specimens of the production of the orchard.

for Confederate bonds. A Balti- (Co. K.). more broker has recently purchased \$500,000 and says he has orders for \$1,000,000 more. The orders came man; P. O. Travis (Co. K.); A. B. 8.50 to 9.75 per \$1,000.

GOVERNORS-ELECT CLEVELAND, for defraying expenses and handed of New York, and Pattison, of to the Treasurer. Pennsylvania, will not permit any prefer plain and simple ceremo. Secretary for safe keeping. nies. Good Governors!

Col. G. W. Schofield, of the Uni- the Court House in Clarksville Feb.

Vicks Floral Guide say in this way and proposing to do so much for it. The erection of this institution, would, he thought, prove a more lasting good and a more valuable benefaction than any that had yet fallen to the good luck of Rothesay."

In it is printed on the best of paper, has three colored plates of flowers and vegetables, and full of useful information. Those who send 10 cents for it cannot be disappointed, as the plates alone are worth the amount. Address, as in past years, James Vick, Rochester N. Y.

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TENNESSEE REGI-

An adjourned meeting of the sur-

Company B.—C. Wall, Wm. A. Shelby, J. S. Cross, S. B. Powers, John A. Gholson and S. Trotter. tion bills. Congressmen have died and worms have eaten them, but not from "overwork." "Washing-

Company C .- B. F. Madole. Company D .- E. Vick. Company E .- G. C. Robertson. Company G.—I. P. Howard, R. H. Edmöndson, A. J. McNeil.

Company H.-I. N. Belote, B. W. Ballentine, Geo. W. Rice, Thos. Company K.—P. O. Travis, E. A. Elliott, C. T. Rudolph, J. H. Crot-zer, A. M. Payne, W. R. Comper-ry, R. J. Winn, M. M. Swift. Surgeon-Dr. Daniel F. Wright.

MINUTES. Capt. Isaac Bronson, temporary chairman being absent, on motion of Dr. T. D. Johnson, Capt. A. P. Collins, of Company L, was called to the chair and Jno. W. Faxon, of Company A, and Ed. C. Campbell, editor of the CHRONICLE appointed

It having been announced to the meeting that Gen. E. Kirby Smith was visiting in the city, on motion it was ordered that a committee of two be appointed by the Chair to wait upon the distinguished visitor and invite him to attend the meeting as a visiting member. Dr. D. his appearance accompanied by the committee when he was received by three loud long continuous rebel yells. Gen. Smith returned his thanks in an exceedingly felicitous

Dr. T. D. Johnson, chairman of that company rolls had been copied from the muster roll found in the different companies, but the the chairman was added, was ap- short space of time elapsing between the laborious preparation of these rolls and this meeting, he felt confirolls to the committee, but three companies having responded and returned their rolls. On motion of F. O. Anderson, the report of the committee was received and the committee continued to report more

The importance and urgency of the compilation and perfecting ing in daily dread of assassination, of these rolls in all their details in but this fact does not keep him time for Dr. J. B Lindsey's History miliar sights and sounds, and until from becoming Americanized. He was earnestly impressed upon the carries two heavily-loaded revol- minds of all present and the comvers around with him, and the mittee was instructed to bring every has gone through a seasoning proother day when one of his servants thing to bear upon companies which he undertook to pull from to induce them to have their rolls

Letters were then read from Gen. Wm, McComb, (Co. L.) now of Gordonsville, Va., and Capt. Theo. Hartman, of Little Rock, Ark., Congressman Robeson introduced regretting their inability to attend, a resolution in the House, Monday, but heartily extending encourageprescribing a fine of \$50 upon any ment to a permanent organization member for each day's absence dur- and desiring to be enrolled as mem-

notice a few weeks ago to step down it was ordered that all members of and out after this session and he Companies present having muster naturally wants all the time he can rolls in their posession should immediately after the adjournment of the meeting assemble together and THE American Register, a bril- perfect the rolls as far as possible. On motion of Dr. W. A. Shelby, weekly, published at Washington, Messers G. C. Robertson and Sam'l erects the following high standard Scarbrough, of Dover, were added

On motion of Capt. Thos. Herndon, a Committee of three was There will never be a word or appointed to report names for offihought in these pages which a taste | eers, and the meeting proceeded to effect a permanent organization. The Committee on organization

reported as follows: For President, Capt. J. J. Crus-Bible and christianity are about as man, Co. H.; Corresponding Secrejust, as would be the act of a man tary, R. E. McCulloch, Co. A.; who should walk through an or- Treasurer, Jno. W. Faxon, Co. H. The Chairman, on motion, then and gather all the rotten and im- appointed the following commit-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Chairman; A. W. Payne (Co. K.); WHAT does it mean? There is John A. Gholson (Co. B.); W. A. sudden and inexplicable demand Shelby (Co. B.); E. A. Elliott

Jno. W. Faxon (Co. K.), Chairfrom a reputable London banking Maxey (Co. A.); F. O. Anderson house, and the prices range from (Co. A.); I. P. Howard (Co. G.); B. A. Haskins (Co. A.). A collection was then taken up

grand military or civic display at companies when completed be their coming inaugurations. They turned over to the Corresponding On motion of Dr. T. D. Johnson,

> A. P. COLLINS, Chm'n. JNO. W. FAXON, ED. C. CAMPBELL, Sec'tys.

WE learn that Dr. A. P. Watersurgeon of the penitentiary. We cate the practice of begging for do not hesitate to say that there is them. not a better man in the State for this position than Dr. Waterfield. He stands second to no man to-day

WASHINGTON LETTER.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER,

For the past two weeks, the en-

forcement of the recently codified

Sunday laws, for many years dor-

mant, has been a matter of much

hubbub in the city. It was a source

of much pleasure to the police force,

who thoroughly appreciate the ad-

ditional authority thereby vested in

them. The law went into force the

3d inst., and that day was made utterly wretched to the newsboys,

bootblacks, barbers, tobacconists

and others, who had hitherto en-

joyed perfect freedom in the pursuit

of their business. The police courts

were crowded with these criminals.

An officer watched a decrepit old

woman for an hour until she sold a

newspaper, when he marched her

off in triumph; a tailor, delayed

with an overcoat, was arrested for

carrying it home early in the morn-

ing; people who had the audacity

to ride or drive, "in a secular man-

ner," along the streets, and grocers'

wagons and mitk-men, delayed

beyond the nine o'clock grace

allowed them, were promptly haul-

ed up-and so on, cases without

number. Great was the indigna-

tion of Gotham. The newspapers

have made war hotly against the

ently allowed to remain in the

statutes, though not in force, for so

holding a reasonable observance of

the Lord's Day, have deplored gen-

erally the idiocy which the police

have shown in the execution of the

law. It now appears that there will

be a slight relaxation of severity

-otherwise treble the present force

of policemen would be powerless to

enforce subservience. Many cases

of open defiance have already oc-

curred, and several injunctions have

been obtained. It must be said

that the police have made one ex-

arrest was made amongst them.

Cold weather has set in. There

have been one or two light snow-

storms, and at present the weather

is cold and clear, with a stiff breeze

blowing. Apropos of the "Blue

Laws," a man was arre-ted last

Sunday for cleaning away the snow

evening at Schuylkill Falls. A

crowd of small children were skat-

gave away, and it is reported that

probably fifteen or twenty were

ment, and almost all interest, has

over the actions of the elected Dem-

their defeat into victory in 1884.

viewed by hosts of journalists and

politicians, and the general impres-

sion appears to be that he is a very

clear-headed, sensible and honest

man. The Democrats place great

hopes upon his conduct in the Ex-

ecutive chair. Thereupon rests, in

next Presidential election, as it is

generally conceded that the vote of

New York will be cast for the suc-

The recent settlement of the rail-

tone that has prevailed for some

you haven't got). Vanderbilt,

Hatch, and numerous large finan-

ciers have been examined, and,

while the impression prevails that

the business should be stopped,

doubts exist as to the possibility of

Modjeska, Lotta, Emma Abbott,

Mary Anderson, Minnie Houk, Bar-

Mrs. Langtry, Patti,

S. T. WYATT.

New York, Dec. 15, 1882.

THE remains of the late Hon.

stopping it.

cessful candidate.

from his front steps.

Congress is beginning to excite vivors of the 14th Tennessee Regi- the alarm of its friends. It has ment was held at the Law Library caught the American contagion of annals of Congress furnish no simi-Company A .- F. O. Anderson, lar instance. Still the reader need form, tax-reduction and appropriation bills. Congressmen have died not from "overwork." "Washington malaria," which is a polite synonym for gluttony and drunkenness, has claimed more victims by half than the Moloch of legislative work. The American statesman, as a rule, is not a narrowchested, knock-kneed, pot-bellied specimen. Those who win in political races have need of physical stamina, hence the cadaverous, consumptive and dyspeptic specimens who reach this goal are comparatively few. But whether they come fresh from the Sierras, the cotton-fields, the blue-grass region, or the manufacturing or mining towns, the great objection that they and their beloved country have to

contend with is their freshness, Most members of Congress are "too fresh." Mr. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, vulgarly called "pig-iron," and appropriately called, on account of the length of his service, "the father of the house," is not too fresh; neither is Mr. Cox, and I could mention others who have no freshness about them. But the majority unread and unskilled in the most perilous work ever attempted by man-the work of legislation. The worst of it is, that they no sooner learn the primer of statesmanship in the routine of legislation, and the intricacies of the executive departments and bureaus, than they, by an idiotic rule of rotation, which is the unwritten law in most of the congressional districts, must give the committee on muster rolls, stated place to another open-mouthed country bumpkin whom his party has sent here to make laws for a

great nation and to make history for

years in Washington, I have seen Congresses come and Congresses go, and if it were possible for me to dent had caused so few returns of hold up a mirror to show some of congressional constituencies their elect, I would like to do so. In the language of the exhibitor of the fat woman and the learned hog, this show would be "both moral and instructive." It is no exaggeration to say that when the average member first comes to Washington he is dazzled and dazed by unfahe has ceased to be a freshman, or has been well "hazed," as it were, cess, he is no more fit for his place motive of a lightning express. Every one who has seen a three years old colt's first appearance in town, or a rural dog's city debut, will recognize the picture. Not that the colt may not achieve fame, as many horses do, or the dog prove both honest and sagacious, so that he may deserve the name of "the watch-dog of the treasury." But what I am trying to denounce is the custom of continually supplying fresh, raw, green Congressmen, and recalling to private life those who have learned in the very ex-

> There are many pitfalls in the way of Congressmen here, and many Congressmen in the way of pitfalls. The lobby assumes a thousand pleasing disguises recognizable only to the initiated and wary, resistable only by the strong. The lobby that hangs about the corridors of the House and the Senate, that penetrates committee-rooms, and lures Senators and members to little suppers, where other women than their wives are invited, is the least dangerous because the least disguised. The better and more influential class of Congressmen cannot be caught in such meshes. But there is a lobby in which there is a greater display of fineness and refineman of the world, the scholar, the is promised to appear before long. diplomat, "the glass of fashion and The new opera, "Iolanthe," by on:

pensive school of experience.

THE Jackson Tribune and Sun hooted, both as to her pretensions wants somebody to "set down" on to extraordinary beauty and her the turkey-begging editors, and acting,-if her self-conscious poses adds, "this thing of editors begging and rapid tones can be called such. for turkeys is no better than borrow- Her chaperon, Mrs. Labouchere, ing the paper of your neighbor." wife of one of the most noted men Our high-minded friend Gates is of London, has become offended at right, every respectable editor her fiirtations with some of our ought to be ashamed of himself to jeunesse doree, and recently sailed country? 8,955,812. be going around begging for Christ- for London, leaving the Lily to mas turkeys. What is the use of their tender mercies. the meeting adjourned to meet at disgracing the profession by beg- | Sergeant Ballantine, perhaps the ging for turkeys, when any enter- most prominent lawyer of England, animals? 130,972,663. prising editor ought to know where is lecturing here on the "Experihis neighbor's turkey coop is loca- ences of a Barrister's Life." He ted. The editorial turkey mendi- has been received most warmly, 28,488,942; work oxen, 993,970, othcant ought to be frowned down and has made a pleasing impression er cattle, 26,443,932; horses, 10,357,upon, and as long as we know how on the New York Bar and the pubfield, of Union City, is a candidate to gobble up a nice fat gobbler in lic. for the position of physician and the night time, we propose to depre-

WE would like to suggest to the Lafayette, Ind., on Thursday. The social life that ever came up to s railroad authorities that they have obsequies were attended by many Clerkship of the next House. His to elect five directors. A. HOWELL, self a wide and well - deserved commodation train. This train is his death the Republican party of Should Gen. Bate appoint him to heard many complaints from par-partisan in politics, but withal, per-heaven. this responsible position, he will ties who have gone to the depot to sonally much liked by political not only have the satisfaction of take this train and who found that friend and foe. knowing that he has made a most the waiting rooms were locked and excellent choice, but will bestow they could find no shelter or fire, THE Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, the fathe office on a most efficient as well as worthy aspirant. We hope Dr. having to wait on the platform, no mous Kentucky evangelist, is attacking sin and the Devil at Claras worthy aspirant. We hope Dr. Waterfield will receive the appointment.

Matter how cold and inclement the night, until the arrival of the train.

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We will give \$20,00 in gold to the for further information call on dec.23,82-2w DR. W. B. FENTRESS. person telling us how many verses there are in the New Testament weeks gives place to renewed activ- Scriptures (not the New Revision) ity. The Senate "committee on containing but two words each, by Grain Corners" are in the city, January 10th, 1883. Should two or more correct answers be received. the reward will be divided. The to the legality of the system of buy- money will be forwarded to the ing and selling produce by "fu- winner january 15th, 1883. Pertures" (or contracts to deliver what sons trying for the reward must

prosecuting a searching inquiry insend 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the February Monthly, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published. This may be worth \$20.00 to you; cut it out,
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THE following story is told of Senator David Davis, President rett, McCullough, all the "stars" pro tem of the United States Senate have been enjoyed by the play- and one of the most talented and MUTUAL going public of New York and wealthiest gentlemen in the coun-Brooklyn lately. Henry Irving, try. It would be well for every ment. The man of experience, the the English rival of Edwin Booth, aspiring, ambitious young man in the land to read and reflect there-on:

Bennet H. Young, President; John C. King, Vice-President; W. J. Wilson Secretary; Frank C. Wilson, Med. Direc.

the mold of form," in short, what is known as the best Washington society—the Army and Navy circles—form a lobby through which the greatest wrongs have been committed against the country and the treasury.

Washington, Dec. 19, 1882.

The new opera, "Iolanthe," by Gilbert & Sullivan, of "Pinafore" renown, is received with somewhat dubious approval by the critics. Mrs. Langtry has made a financial success of her engagement here, though it is more than probable, had it not been for her previous fame as a beauty, that she would have been most unceremoniously

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How many farms are there in the

United States? 4,008,907. How many dwellings in city and Which State has the most farms. and how many? Illinois, with

What is the total number of farm What do they comprise, and the number of each? Swine, 47,683,-952; sheep, 35,191,656; milch cows, 984; mules and asses, 1,802,932.

THE American Register says: Gen. J. D. C. Atkins, late Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, and one of the Godlove S. Orth were interred at most highly esteemed gentlemen in Clarksville National Bank will be held

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